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F. G. FULKERSON, Business Manager

Thursday, August 14, 1890.

A railroad to the Frisco.

RAILROAD shops will come. Pur up a good ticket and it will win from top to bottom.

DR. ENLOR seems to be the favor ite for the legislature. Everybody says he can be elected.

It is not the river route that we need. It will help some, but a line connecting this city with Hancock or Lebanon is the crying necessity of after the election. the hour.

FROM every part of the county we hear something of interest, and if the convention nominates a good ticket the "city follows" on the democratic ticket will suffer.

WAKE up and strike for future greatness and prosperity. Nothing will give it but a railroad connecting this city with the Frisco. Let not the hours slumber in forgetfulness. Men make cities.

A strong effort is being made to induce Wm. W. Wagner to secept the nomination for collector. He is a good man and the strongest in the party, and our advice is, insist on his nomination and he cant refuse.

THE revival of river traffic is one of the encouraging signs of the future. It is one of the straws to show that river improvement is a growing question. Water transportation is cheaper than rail, and all river towns

They offered the country the little old office of probate judge, but the saw where they had put him and refused to sell out. This is a bad year

mid of democratic defaulting treasurers. We have not forgotten them. and fearing that the people, like Mills, might overlook the matter, we desire to establish the fact that Peake still holds the top down .

> Peake. Silcott. Missouri, Alabama, Arkansas, Kentucky, Maryland, Tennessee, Louisiana, Mississippi, \$2,400,000.

The establishment of the Kettering hox factory is an enterprise that ing) twenty per cent on value. The merits the good will of every citizen. effect of these charges, according to It is a move that points in the right direction. He will employ 25 persons in the business, and turn out some 3000 boxes per day. During the past few years not less than \$1,000 per month has been sent to other cities the duties imposed upon such articles for paper boxes. This money will permit a corresponding facrouse in now remain here and will find its way into every channel of business. One productions of the same kind. year ago not a factory existed outside of the walls of the prison, in our city, while now there are at least 200 centers before him, can see that this people employed in those in opera- is not true; while it is a fact that the tion. To give an idea of what is tariff rates above quoted serve as a being done in that direction it would check to an balax of foreign grows pay anyone to visit the various enter- products which would, in the atprises now in full working order, sonce of such barrier, seriously em-The Standard Co. leads with some 80 barrass market prices in the United persons, the Giesecke Co. with 40. States. Foreign producers pay the the Tribune Co. with 35, Kettering tariff on such of these products as will employ 25, Pohl Brick Co 20, they send here, and hence cannot af-Jefferson Brick Co. 20, Dulle Mill ford to sell them as cheaply as they Co. 20, Simenson-Walter Iron Co., could and would sell if permitted to Roesen Bottling Works, Wagner & bring their products here free. What Bro's. Brewery Co. Franz Brewing Co. they thus pay in the way of tariff Tanner machine sheps and others goes into the public treasury, and by all employing from 5 to 10 persons, so much reduces the amount that We do not believe that any city in otherwise would be raised from our state of like population can make own citizens.

anything like as good a showing, and

THE republican state convention nects on the 28th.

WITH the suburbs and prison population we have 8,500 people.

THE city council has directed the city attorney to prepare an ordinance to extend the city limits. Better late than never. We first suggested it in April, three months before the census enumerator went to work.

lience with a discourse on Mr. Reed's ruling and emptied the hall. Mr. Bland need not bother himself about the rules after this session, in fact the rules will cease to interest him

sides between the eyes. With Blaine firing reciprocity from the outside and Plumb shooting canister and grape from the inside, McKinley will don't increase it.

congress, and Kansas is about right. | of free trade advocates. There is no necessity for an increase in the tariff, and the republicans did not so understand it in the last campaign. A readjustment of the tariff rates is required, and that is what the party expects congress to do. No increase in rates.

The union soldier says he can't rote for McIntire; the alliance men say they can't vote for him and there are other democrats that won't vote for him. How, then, does he expect to be elected? Republicans, stand guard, make no promises; if you stand firm the next representative

guard, make no promises: if you stand firm the next representative from Cole county will not be a democration of the river route. The people of Jefferson City cannot afford to permit the darkness of destiny to cast its shadow over the bright and glorious future of our city, and no time should be lost in pressing forward the Hancock extension of the A. T. & S. F.

The democrats in the county convention told the city people that under the rules of the farmers alliance of Missouri they could not vote for a lawyer or a banker it put on the ticket. All they asked for was one place on the ticket, that of candidate for the legislature. But the thing had been fixed against them and the city hoys took not only the legislature but everything in sight. They offered the country the little old offlice of probate judge, but the Missouri of the National Dairy Assoquestion was, how could a farmer go ciation of the Worlds fair, and is one on a ticket that his order would no; of the foremost members of the allow him to support? Mr. Fowler farmers alliance. Mr. Erwin having resided in Callaway county for the past 25 years and is one of the best known men in the county, and being personally popular ought to run well Mills forgot to discuss our pyra- in that county. He will make a strong canvass, and with the aid of

#### Protection for Farm Products.

Mr. Bland in November,

Contention that the tariff imposed on imported agricultural produc a is of no avait by way of protection to American farmers will no more stand the test of facts and figures than most other assertions of the industrious attorneys for tree foreign tende.

Under the existing law a tariff iimposed on the principal farm pro ducts, as follows: Wheat, 20 cents per bushel; corn, outs, barley and rye, each 10 cents; potatoes, 15 cents; live stock (other than breadeffect of these charges, according to the great apostle of free trade, who never lets slip the opportunity for reiterating his creed, is that:

Tariff taxation is not limited to the consumer of imported priides, but price to be laid upon the domestic

Every sensible business man, with the price lists of the different trade !

But notwithstanding the fact that Notice of Final Settlementit is only a beginning. If we can foreign farmers are taxed for the get a railroad south of us the popu- privilege of selling their products in lation of this city will double in five our markets, they did send here during the last fiscal year staple farm products to the value of nearly \$14,-000,000, viz: Breadstuffs, \$6,034,-272, vegetables, \$1,455,354, live animalls, \$3,270,277. After paying over two and three quarter million dollars as tariff, these were sold in competition with the products of American farms.

It is with such facts as these that free trade attorneys should be confronted when pleading with the farmer for his vote against the policy of MR. BLAND entertained his au- protection for American labor. The American farmer can no more successfully compete against the cheap grown wheat of India and Russia than the American manufacturer can compete with his foreign competitor in making cheap goods. The tariff of 20 cents per bushel removed, and Mr. Press hat the boys on both the price of American grown wheat would come down, or foreign grown wheat would be sold in its stead. Proof of this lies in a comparison of market quotations from the commerhave to come down and out of that cial centers of Europe and the United tariff tree. Readjust the tariff but States. And farmers will find more profit in such comparison than in Kassas is stirring things up in listening to the confusing diatribes

### Order of Publication-

STATE OF MISSOURI,
COUNTY OF COLE.
In the C'reuit court of said county,
on Monday, 2nd day of June, 1830, the
following, among other proceedings,
were had viz:
Mar Trant—1800.
The State of Missouri, at
the relation and to the
use of Henry J. Dulle,
collector of the rev-t
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collector of the revel Taxes
enne of Cole county, j
in the State of Mis-)
souri, vs. Sarah Davis, ) Defendant.
Now at this day comes the plaintiff
herein by A. M. Hough, Esq. his attorney, and it appearing to the court from
the return of the sheriff that the above
unmed defendant, Sarah Davis, is a non-

cement of the next term of said t. W. H. LUSK, Clerk. STATE OF MISSOURI, Y

STATE OF MISSOURI, \( \)
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We fix and for each county, hereby certify the above, and foregoing to be a time copy of the proceedings of our said eigenit court, on the day and year above written, as the same appears in may of the.

In testimony whereof, I have become set my fand and offered the real of said set my band and affect the real of sai court, at office in deffers a City. Ma a united party will likely surprise sourt, this, the 21st day of June, 1800.
W. H. LASK.

Clerk Circuit Cou By Lawrence N. Kaithel, D. C.

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Notice is hereby given, that the under-signed executors of the estate of J. B. Kaiser, deceased, will make final settle-Kaiser, deceased, will make final settle-ment of their accounts with said estate as such executors at the next term of the

Probate court of Cole county, Missouri, to be holden at City of Jefferson, in said county, on the 2nd Monday of August, A. D., 1890. HENRY DULLE, J. C. FISHER AND MARIA KAISER, Executors.

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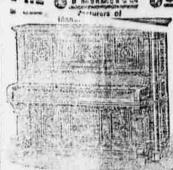
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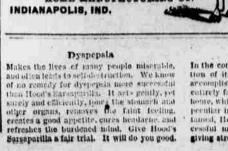
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